

SUMMER MUSTANG

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 138

Wednesday, July 3, 1991



Fire Chief Jim McFadden with some fireworks illegal in San Luis Obispo County.

HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

New fire code limits fireworks in SLO County

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Local patriots looking for a place to legally light their 4th of July fireworks will be severely limited this year, due to a new fire code regulation adopted by the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors.

Under Article 78 of the Uniform Fire Code, 1991 is the first year it is prohibited for anyone to possess, store or offer for sale any type of firework within San Luis Obispo County.

Included in this new ban are all "safe and sane" fireworks, those ordinarily found at roadside stands around the county in previous years.

Anyone caught with this type of firework will be in violation of the new fire code, and may face a misdemeanor charge carrying a fine up to \$500.

Anyone caught in possession, use or sale of what the California Health and Safety Code defines as a "dangerous firework" (bottle rockets, firecrackers, M-80's, cherry bombs and other explosives) will face even stiffer charges under the ban.

Those charges may include fines between \$500 and \$1,000, imprisonment in the SLO County Jail for up to one year, or both fines and jail time.

In addition, parents of children responsible for damage or injuries caused by fireworks may be held liable for the penalties imposed by the new regulation.

See BAN, page 8

City begins work on new sewerline in downtown area

By Noel Eidsmore
Staff Writer

A new sewerline is currently under construction in San Luis Obispo and will slowly be making its way to the downtown area in the next few months.

The project will cost an estimated \$3.5 million and cover 3.2 miles of city streets, beginning at the Wastewater Treatment Plant on Prado Road and terminating at the intersection of Montalban and Hathaway streets.

"The system is being upgraded to convey the flows that we get during storms from infiltration because of deteriorated pipes," City Utilities Engineer Gary Henderson said.

The upgrades are necessary to meet SLO's permit requirements as issued by the California Regional Water Quality Control Board.

"During storms, it (sewage) would physically pop out at certain locations out of the top of manholes," Henderson said, "and then it would flow down a street into a storm drain and then into a creek, so you'd have raw sewage in the creek."

Jay Cano, a supervisor in the Enforcement Department at the Water Quality Control Board's regional office in San Luis Obispo, said that in some parts of town there are places where there are connections for the rainfall to go straight into the sewer system.

"Naturally when you get those heavy rains it's going to load up the sewerline and it can't handle it," Cano said. "When that happens some of the places have to overflow, and that's one of the problems they (the city) were having."

Henderson, who worked for nine months on the project as design engineer, said that most of the old pipes in the sewerline are being replaced, while some new pipes are being laid parallel to the old ones, which are being abandoned.

After the upgrades, the wastewater will be available for non-potable use. The city has hired a water reclamations coordinator who will look at possible uses for the reclaimed water, such as on parks, golf courses and along freeways.

For people who travel on

See SEWER, page 8

City's Fourth of July holiday parade creates controversy among residents

By Sean Christopher Weir
Staff Writer

The Fourth of July parade to be held tomorrow in downtown San Luis Obispo is evolving into an arena of First Amendment controversy.

Described by parade committee member Joanne Upton as a "celebration to honor the guardians of our independence," the parade is under fire from those wishing to participate with alternative viewpoints.

"The issue here is not peace people against veterans," said peace activist Dick Krejsa, a Cal Poly biological sciences professor. "The First Amendment is the issue."

The controversy surrounds one of the 13 rules on the parade entry application: "Any entries consisting of advertising or expressing political, social, etc., viewpoints will not be accepted."

That application has been used for at least the past 15 years, Upton said.

The San Luis Obispo City Council is considering official endorsement of the many of the local Fourth of July festivities, and the parade is a

prominent element.

Many critics say linking the official city endorsement with the controversial parade entry rule is suppression of free speech.

A city council meeting on July 2 will ultimately decide if the parade receives official endorsement. Results from that meeting were not available at presstime.

The burgeoning controversy once prompted the parade's sponsors, the downtown Business Improvement Association, to pull out. The BIA then reconsidered and resumed sponsorship.

Since the BIA is its official sponsor, the parade will take place whether the city council endorses it or not. The council has twice delayed a decision on the matter because of conflict between council members.

Kresja said a parade endorsed by the city council should not discriminate against any particular individual wishing to participate. He testified before the council two weeks ago, asking that the rule be changed before the parade receives official endorsement.

Some people see no reason

to change the rule.

"There are no political or partisan connotations in the parade," said Mayor Ron Dunin.

Some residents, however, feel that the Fourth of July holiday itself is

See CONFLICT, page 8

U.S. veterans to be honored in local parade

By Sean Christopher Weir
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo's Fourth of July parade and picnic are set to honor the country's veterans.

"The parade is an old-fashioned celebration to honor the guardians of our independence," said parade committee member Joanne Upton.

The focal point of the parade will be the participation of about 120 Desert Storm veterans from the 649th Military Police Co. from Camp San Luis Obispo. Family members and local pen pals of the veterans will also

See PARADE, page 5

The Basketball Courts at Poly

They may be gone, but they definitely aren't forgotten.

page 3

An abundance of holiday activities

Look inside for some ideas of how to spend the Fourth!

pages 2, 3 and 6

A weekend of SLO culture

From winetasting to art galleries, there's plenty to do.

page 7



4th of July weather:

Sunny
High: upper 70s
Low: mid 50s
winds n.w. 10-15 mph
2 ft. seas 7 ft. n.w. swells

WORLD

Mercedes-Benz builds overweight automobile

BERLIN (AP) — There's a red tinge of embarrassment reflected in the shining silver star of Mercedes-Benz. Its new S-class cars are so heavy people are making fun of them.

Mercedes has admitted a minor mistake in a massive new model that weighs 2.5 tons and seeks to shoulder aside Japanese challengers in the luxury class.

But the Germans are making jokes about the Mercedes behemoths, which have four doors but could be technically overloaded with three passengers.

Nobel prize awards to increase 50 percent

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Winners of five of the six 1991 Nobel Prizes will be announced in mid-October, the Nobel Foundation said Monday. Each prize will be nearly \$1 million in value — a 50 percent increase.

The foundation said the prize for physiology or medicine will be announced on Oct. 7, the peace prize on Oct. 14, the prize for economics on Oct. 15 and the prizes for physics and chemistry on Oct. 16. As usual, the Swedish Academy will announce later the date of the literature prize.

NATION

President of S. Korea wants reunited nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo of South Korea told President Bush on Tuesday he hopes to see the two Koreas reunited before the turn of the century.

Roh, welcomed to the White House with full military honors, also assured Bush that he supports efforts to open up South Korea's burgeoning economy to further trade.

Bush lavished praise on the South Korean leader and said the United States remains "fully committed" to its protection, "even as Korea assumes a leading role in its own defense."

Carpet cleaner pleads innocent to murders

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A carpet cleaner entered a written plea of innocent Tuesday in the slayings of two female University of Florida students.

Alar Robert Davis, 29, was indicted June 26 on two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Eleanor Anne Grace, 20, and Carla Marie McKishnie, 22.

The women were found strangled in their condominium on June 7. Davis had cleaned the women's carpet the previous day.

Investigators said Davis confessed to strangling the women after he became enraged when Ms. Grace sprayed Mace in his face.

STATE

Jury awards \$228,000 in false AIDS test suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco man won \$228,000 from a hospital, a medical lab and doctor he sued for mistakenly telling him he had AIDS.

A San Francisco Superior Court jury on Monday awarded the damages to Mitchell Welenken for emotional distress he suffered after a mix-up in blood samples caused the accidental diagnoses.

According to legal briefs in the case, Welenken, who is gay, told Dr. Larry Abramson he was suffering from stomach ailments and chills in September 1986.

Man commits suicide by jumping from plane

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — A man who "couldn't cope with life" passed himself off as an experienced sky diver and then unbuckled his parachute harness about 1,000 feet above the ground, according to officials.

A note was found on the body of Abdoul-reza Khatibipour, 24, of San Francisco.

"The note said he was unhappy and couldn't cope with life but gave no idea of just why he was unhappy," San Benito County Sheriff Harvey Nyland said Tuesday.

See STATE, page 6



Celebrate the holiday with fun, fireworks

People all over the Central Coast will be celebrating the Fourth of July holiday with a bang.

Pismo Beach's events are scheduled to begin at approximately 8 p.m. Event officials suggest that spectators arrive at the beach by 6 p.m. to get a good spot for the fireworks. More than 15,000 people are expected to attend the show.

In Morro Bay, activities are geared toward families. Pyro Spectators, a nationwide fireworks company, will be putting on a show at Morro Bay High School. There will also be food booths, carnival games and field events.

San Luis Obispo residents will be celebrating with a parade. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Mission Plaza located on Monterey Street and Chorro Street.

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Hoopsters lament loss of courts, look for alternatives

■ Officials say new basketball courts are on hold until fall. Players now search San Luis for other places to play.

By Cam Inman
Staff Writer

Summer may mean baseball weather for some athletes, but for die-hard basketball players, their sport goes year round.

Those players looking to hoop it up this summer at Cal Poly, however, have been stranded looking for hoops to shoot into.

When the four basketball courts located between Mott Gym and the Health Center parking lot had their rims removed by Cal Poly Public Safety on May 9, players from Cal Poly and the surrounding community received a dent in their exercise routines.

"It was a good release to go out there and play and they didn't take into account that there aren't enough places to play," said biological sciences senior Rob Witthaus.

A lack of basketball courts on campus and in San Luis Obispo itself has caused an uproar by local hoopsters.

"I think it's bad because Mott Gym's not open enough and our only other option is to play at elementary schools in the daytime," said Chris Niederhauser, graphic communication senior.

The problem of lack of court space was to be offset by the installation of three-and-a-half new courts between Mott Gym and the tennis courts. Construction on those new courts is on hold until November, according to Marcy Maloney, Rec Sports' assistant coordinator of informal recreation.

"The new courts are scheduled to move 120 days after construction starts on the RSPE (Recreational Sports and Physical Education) building, which won't be until November 1," said Maloney.

In the meantime, players will have to continue battling for court space when they should be elbowing for rebounds.

"There really is nowhere to play pick-up basketball in this area," said Jim Montez, recreation coordinator in charge of sports for San Luis Obispo. "We've gotten a couple calls from people wanting to know where they can play since the outdoor courts at Poly have been gone."

The decision to remove the outdoor courts came after the recommendation by Don Van Acker of Public Safety's Health and Safety department. Van

Acker noted that the courts were unsafe because of their cracked surface and that they were too damaged for repair. The courts were also already scheduled for demolition as their space was needed for the RSPE building.

Players like Niederhauser and Witthaus conceded that the courts were in bad condition, but argued that the courts were a great stress release and hundreds of people would play pick-up games on them every night.

While court availability this summer seems bleak, here is where the balls can swish the nylon nets:

Mott Gym — Open hours are limited and those interested are asked to call Rec Sports' hotline number at 756-1447 for a recorded message listing

the hours. The gym has been criticized by many hoopsters as being too crowded during the open hours, but it still offers the most accessible indoor courts in the area.

Residence Halls — These courts can only be used by dorm residents and anyone who is not a resident can be "booted," according to Maloney at Rec Sports. The two full courts with lights go dark at 10 p.m.

Elementary schools — Drawbacks are low rims, shortened court dimensions and no lighting for evening shoot-arounds. The tiny-tots' blacktop courts are the most viable option for the general public, though.

The city of San Luis Obispo usually runs adult basketball leagues which are played indoors, but no league is offered during the summer.

Even the courts that city league players use are not premium quality. The tile floor at the old San Luis Obispo junior high offers no traction and is rough on knees while the Mission Prep gym is short of regulation size, Montez said.

Rec Sports has reserved enough time in Mott Gym for intramural basketball, which currently consists of approximately 20 teams, Maloney said.

"It (the closing of the outdoor courts) was a problem in the spring and we're trying to speed up the solution and keeping the students involved in using the facilities we do have available now," said Maloney. "If we get the new courts going by November, I think everything is going to be OK."



HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

Public Safety closed the courts because they had an unsafe, cracked surface. Officials say the courts were too damaged for repair.

Pismo will host pyrotechnic display

By Ann Garrett
Staff Writer

Fireworks will fill the sky over the Pismo Beach pier Thursday, July 4th, at approximately 8 p.m.

Patti Brown of the Pismo Beach Convention Visitors Bureau said the city is pleased to be one of two locations to host a fireworks display in the county. Morro Bay is the other city that will be having a public display of fireworks.

Susan Desmond of the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce anticipates that about 15,000 people will turn out for this year's display.

Desmond said people start arriving at the beach at around 5 or 6 p.m. "It's a good idea to get there early, pick a spot, and find something to do until the fireworks start," she said.

Radio station KWCD 107 FM, sponsor of this year's event, will broadcast a program to accompany the fireworks.

Jim Cooley, general manager of the station, said the music will be synchronized as nearly as possible with the display.

The program will include "The Star Spangled Banner" and patriotic contemporary songs such as "America"

by Neil Diamond.

Fire, police and parks and recreation personnel from Grover City and Pismo Beach will be patrolling the area, said Bob Carsel, Grover City fire chief.

"We will be on constant patrol from July 3rd through the 5th," Carsel said.

Carsel said all fireworks, including sparklers, are illegal at Pismo, and citations will be issued for infractions.

Ardie Cunningham of the San Luis Obispo County Fire Department said, "All fireworks that project into the air or explode are illegal throughout San Luis Obispo County."

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COMMENTARY



Bush's Supreme Court nomination of Thomas is sure to cause controversy in U.S. Senate

By Ted Holz

President Bush has nominated Clarence Thomas to replace Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

Let the lamentations begin.

The upcoming confirmation hearings are certain to be fraught with nail-biting, teeth-gnashing and predictions of doom by Senate liberals.

Bush said that the nomination had nothing to do with race. Of course not. Maybe for greater effect, when asked about it, Bush should have swiveled his head around quickly to look at Clarence and said, "By golly, he *is* black."

But there is little doubt that Thomas is qualified. So when Senator "Hop in, baby" Kennedy and company start in on Thomas, it would be a splendid opportunity to file the first lawsuit under Kennedy's new civil rights act which places the burden of proof on the employer in a suit charging racism, instead of on the plaintiff. "Guilty until proven innocent" is a truth that made this country great. (By the way, it's called a civil rights bill because it takes away the civil rights of employers.)

Now back to the Thomas nomination. You may ask, why is it certain that Senate

Democrats will become hysterical in the hearings?

Because the chances of establishing an "activist court" — one that reads into the Constitution — are becoming slim.

The wave of judicial activism was begun by the Warren Court but subsided partially in the Burger and Rehnquist Courts.

Griswold v. Connecticut was one of the most blatant examples. In that case, Justice Douglas, writing for the majority, produced out of thin air the Constitutional "right of privacy." Actually, in his words, he discovered it in a combination of "penumbras, formed by emanations" of amendments in the Bill of Rights.

Douglas' right of privacy, created by manhandling the law, formed the basis for *Roe v. Wade*. Currently, the potential overturning of this decision is causing coronary problems in some. However, even if *Roe v. Wade* were overturned, that would mean only that individual states *could* ban abortion — at least a dozen definitely would not.

Again back to Thomas' nomination. Questions posed in the hearings are sure to include ones on

abortion, as well as separation of church and state and criminal law. But the question should not be how Thomas personally feels on certain issues, because he is not being nominated to the Supreme Court to sit on high as a god in a black robe, making decrees based on personal beliefs. He is being asked to interpret the law, and he should be judged on his faithfulness to that ideal.

Benjamin Hooks, head of the NAACP, and the extremely Reverend Jackson (along with others) demanded a black. Thomas is definitely not the right kind of black — not judicially correct, shall we say.

Even if he is defeated in the bloody Senate battle, it won't matter in the end. Bush has a pocketful of names, and Senate liberals can't give them all the Bork treatment.

Maybe, horror of horrors, the Supreme Court will return to its true function — the interpretation of the law.

Ted Holz is a journalism junior. This is his first quarter writing for Mustang Daily.

SUMMER MUSTANG

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poly needs more parking spaces

I am writing in regards to a problem that I'm sure everyone on this campus complains about — one that needs to be addressed instead of ignored. Something needs to be done about the parking at Cal Poly.

No matter how you look at it, parking at Cal Poly creates the biggest hassle that students have to deal with every day.

To find a parking space, students must sit in their cars, wait until others get out of class, and slowly follow them, hoping they'll remove their cars. Many times, two cars will nearly collide while trying to beat each other to the

parking space.

Although it only takes my roommates and I five minutes to drive to school, we often leave 25 minutes early knowing the battle we will face. We often still arrive late to class.

There is a solution, however, or at least something that will help the situation.

Instead of constructing another new building, Cal Poly should hold off on one and build a parking structure.

The most beneficial location would be at the dorm parking lot or the library lot. However, anywhere would be helpful since it is a problem all over campus.

I have heard that Cal Poly is looking into building such a structure, however, we have not seen or heard any decision.

Granted, funding is limited, but I feel this is something worth sacrificing for.

So, come on Cal Poly. Help out your students and build a parking structure.

Tracy Kasper
Animal Science

Letters Policy

Letters to the Editor must be typed and no longer than 250 words. Letters must include the author's name, major and phone number. Letters can be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* office located in room 226 of the Graphic Arts building.



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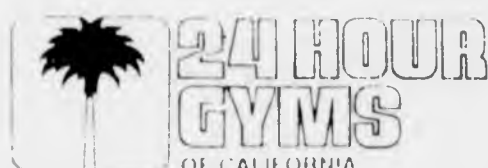
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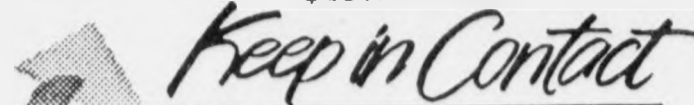
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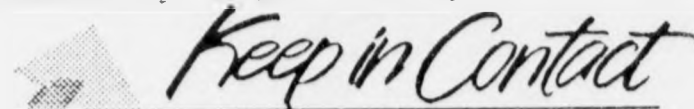
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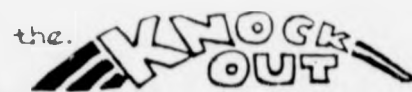


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Poly's submarine and crew just came back from a race in Florida.

Poly's underwater voyage nosedives on Florida reef

By Lori Bickel
Staff writer

A group of Cal Poly students are back from Singer Island, Fla. where they participated in the second biennial International Human-Powered Submarine Races held June 14-23.

This year's Cal Poly entry, the DOW-Fin II, was developed by four mechanical engineering students, senior Todd and junior David Weston, senior Bryan Linford and senior Mark Scott. Two of the students used the submarine as their senior projects.

Dow Chemical Co. donated \$12,500 to the Cal Poly team. Two local dive shops, Depth Perceptions Diving Services of Morro Bay and Sea Wink of Pismo Beach, also financially supported the team.

The team loaded its sub into a truck on June 10 and started off for Florida.

"We left on Monday and drove day and night, just stopping for gas, for about 60 hours and got

into town Thursday afternoon," said Todd Weston, team captain.

He created a dolphin-like tail to propel the 12-foot vessel.

While being towed by boat to the race course, the DOW-Fin II was jarred by the reef causing one of the chains that powers the sub to come loose.

The DOW-Fin II was able to make a few pedaling rotations before the loose chain fell off, but was disqualified from participating in the rest of the races.

Out of the 36 entries, only 10 made it past the rigid time trials, Weston said.

He also said that they had a strong, fast start and that the U.S. Navy Divers, who enforced safety during the event, were impressed by it.

"Fifty percent of winning is luck, forty percent is getting your team and sub to the race (Florida) and the rest is avoiding minor problems (like a loose chain)," Weston said.

Cal Poly Pomona, a participant in the event, was also interested in the DOW-Fin's fast

start and approached the San Luis Obispo team with an idea of combining forces for the 1993 event.

"There was a sort of kinship between us, we had the 'Polytechnic' link," said Scott, creator of the sub's nose.

Scott said with the DOW-Fin's fast drive system and Pomona's strong, lightweight hull, the two teams would put together a fast, tough boat.

This year's races included teams from universities, corporations, government agencies and research labs. Submersibles from Canadian and German universities gave the races an international aspect.

This year's grand prize winner, Subsauros from Benthos, Inc. of North Falmouth, Mass., won recognition with high scores in three areas: Innovation of design, cost effectiveness and speed.

The FAU-Boat, an entry from Florida Atlantic University, was the fastest sub in the competition clocking in at close to 5 knots.

PARADE

From page 1
participate, Upton said.

In addition, the parade will feature veterans from the Vietnam, Korean and World Wars, Upton said.

"It's a thank you for all troops," she said.

About 200 dancers from Pat Jackson's American Dance and Performing Arts studios will be in the parade. Antique cars and military vehicles will be in the parade.

After the parade, the Desert Storm veterans will receive a "welcome home" certificate signed by state, regional and local government representatives at a picnic at Santa Rosa Park.

Maj. Gen. Averill Hawkins of the National Guard will read a message from President George Bush written especially for ceremonies to honor veterans. Hawkins will also read the President's annual Independence Day proclamation.

"I hope everybody comes and has a good time," said Roger Freberg, chairman of the Yellow Ribbon Committee, the picnic's sponsor.

The parade will start at Monterey Street, near Mission Plaza, at 11 a.m. From there it will travel from Osos Street to Higuera Street, then to Nipomo Street and back to the Mission.

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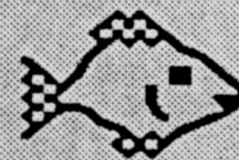
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Morro Bay offers fireworks, family fun on the Fourth

By Lori Bickel
Staff Writer

From a patriotic salute to the Desert Storm troops to a wheel barrow race, Morro Bay's Family Fourth of July celebration will be highlighted by an evening of aerial entertainment and more.

The fifth annual celebration, taking place at Morro Bay High School, is being sponsored by the Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce and Whisper 106 FM.

"The event has always been family orientated — full of events for all ages — and this year's celebration is no exception," said Jocelyn Boneso, co-chairwoman for the events committee.

Boneso said that visitors had such a great time with the field games last year that the games will be back this year by popular demand. "There will be an egg-toss, tug-of-war, three-legged and gunny sack races and all those other events one would expect from an old-fashioned fourth for the whole family," said Boneso.

McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog, Freddie the Fire Engine, clowns and face painters will make their rounds as part of the festivities.

Seven food booths will feature traditional cooking of everything from burgers and hot dogs to chicken, ribs, and corn on a stick. The local rock group, "Little Sister," will provide musical

entertainment to set the stage for the main event — the fireworks.

At dusk, Whisper 106's Bill Benica will host a pre-fireworks extravaganza, featuring a salute to the troops of Desert Storm and musical entertainment by local personality Rick Martel.

Then it's the rockets red glare and bombs bursting in air of the fireworks show, including the largest ground display on the Central Coast, said Chamber member John Baker.

"Our ground displays have made us unique," he said. "We've always had the ground displays just in case of fog, but in the past there hasn't been a problem."

Baker has taken charge in coordinating the fireworks display since the conception of Morro Bay's celebration.

Pyro Spectaculars, a company specializing in fireworks displays, will man the torches as they have for the last five years.

Baker said the company is world-renowned for its fireworks displays, having put on the shows that celebrated the revocation of the Statue of Liberty, the opening of the 1984 Olympics and the 50th anniversaries of both the San Francisco Bay and Golden Gate bridges.

"We expect a turnout of about 3,000 which will probably be the largest on the Central Coast," said Baker. Tickets are \$3 at the gate and \$2.50 in advance from participating Morro Bay merchants.

CSU Board to discuss proposal for new transfer student program

By Aaron Nix
Staff Writer

Ask almost any transfer student what the most frustrating part of entering the CSU system is, and the answer will be the same.

Additional general education demands and wasted effort on classes are often the order of the day, as students fresh from junior colleges arrive to find many of their lower division classes were taken in vain.

A proposal now before the Board of Trustees of the California State University system may help change all that, enabling potential transfer students to meet all lower division G.E. requirements at a junior or community college through a new program.

"At the present time, all students entering Cal Poly must fulfill the general education requirements as specified by the college under Title 5," said John Lindvall, a business administration professor. Title 5 is the state's code governing the CSU system.

"This means having to take unforeseen additional classes for many students. If the Board chooses to pass this new measure, however, it would create a standardized program and alleviate the need for extra course work."

The proposal

The proposal being con-

sidered at the Board's July meeting is known as the Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC), and consists of a series of courses developed by the academic senates of the CSU, University of California and community college systems.

If passed, the measure would amend the section of Title 5 mandating general education restrictions, creating a standard list of necessary course requirements applicable to all schools.

"The new plan would offer a means for community college students to more predictably transfer to the state or UC system," said Lee Burgunder, business professor and the chairperson of Cal Poly Academic Senate's general education committee.

"It tells community colleges that if they set up a program that includes the necessary courses, they can make it possible for their students to fulfill their lower division requirements and be done, regardless of how different that program may be from the one here at Poly or any other school."

The current method

Burgunder said the current method of evaluating transfer work is the main cause of frustration for entering students. Each school must meet certain criteria in

implementing a general education plan, but how they choose to do it varies widely, he said.

Once a student obtains a certificate of completion, Burgunder said, only 12 quarter (or 9 semester) units of additional upper division G.E. course work may be required by the accepting school. This should make life easier for many transferring students, he said, knowing they could finish the program and transfer it to any public college.

"I think it offers an incentive for students to stay in the community colleges and finish their requirements," Burgunder said. "But students must understand this is an all or nothing proposal. If they want to enjoy the benefits, they must complete the program, or face transferring in with partial course work and being evaluated with the old criteria."

"I understand the dilemma this causes," Burgunder said. "Students spend time at a community college, thinking their G.E. requirements are being met, then transfer here and find out Poly has a completely different set of criteria. What this new system does is give students a way around this, enabling them to get a certificate that states their required units have been met."

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From page 2

Khatibipour made his fatal jump Sunday near Tres Pinos, an unincorporated community five miles south of here where sky diving is popular.

Khatibipour's parachute opened automatically when triggered by a static line attached to the plane that took him aloft, said Bill Gere, owner of Adventure Aerosports.

Khatibipour was "under canopy" when he suddenly threw away his helmet and unsnapped a chest strap and two leg straps that attached the parachute to the body harness, said Gere.

"There is no way you can fall out of a parachute harness," Gere said. "It would take about 30 seconds to do what he did. It would be a real struggle."

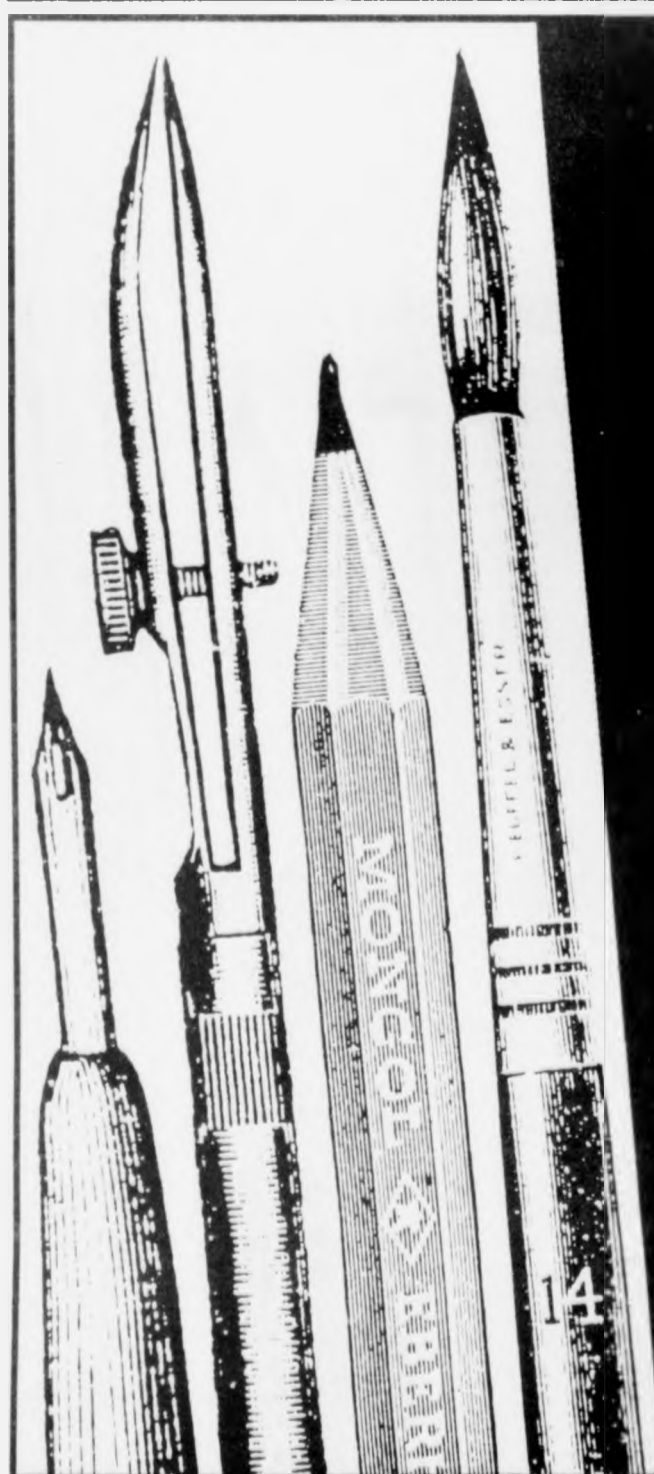
A ground team that keeps radio contact with divers in case they need instructions called Khatibipour when they saw what he was doing, but he didn't respond, said Gere.

Khatibipour claimed he had sky diving experience but didn't have a log book, which all sky divers carry, Gere said. Without the document he was forced to go through six hours of training before he could go up in the plane and make the beginner's "static line" jump.

Khatibipour "made it very clear that he wanted to jump alone," but none of the others on the flight had reason to think he would kill himself, said Jess Rodriguez, a jump master at Adventure Aerosport.

"Equipment doesn't come apart," said Rodriguez, who said Khatibipour jumped at 4,000 feet. The descent was in order until about 1,000 feet.

Gere said two sky divers followed the man out of the plane, each about one minute apart.



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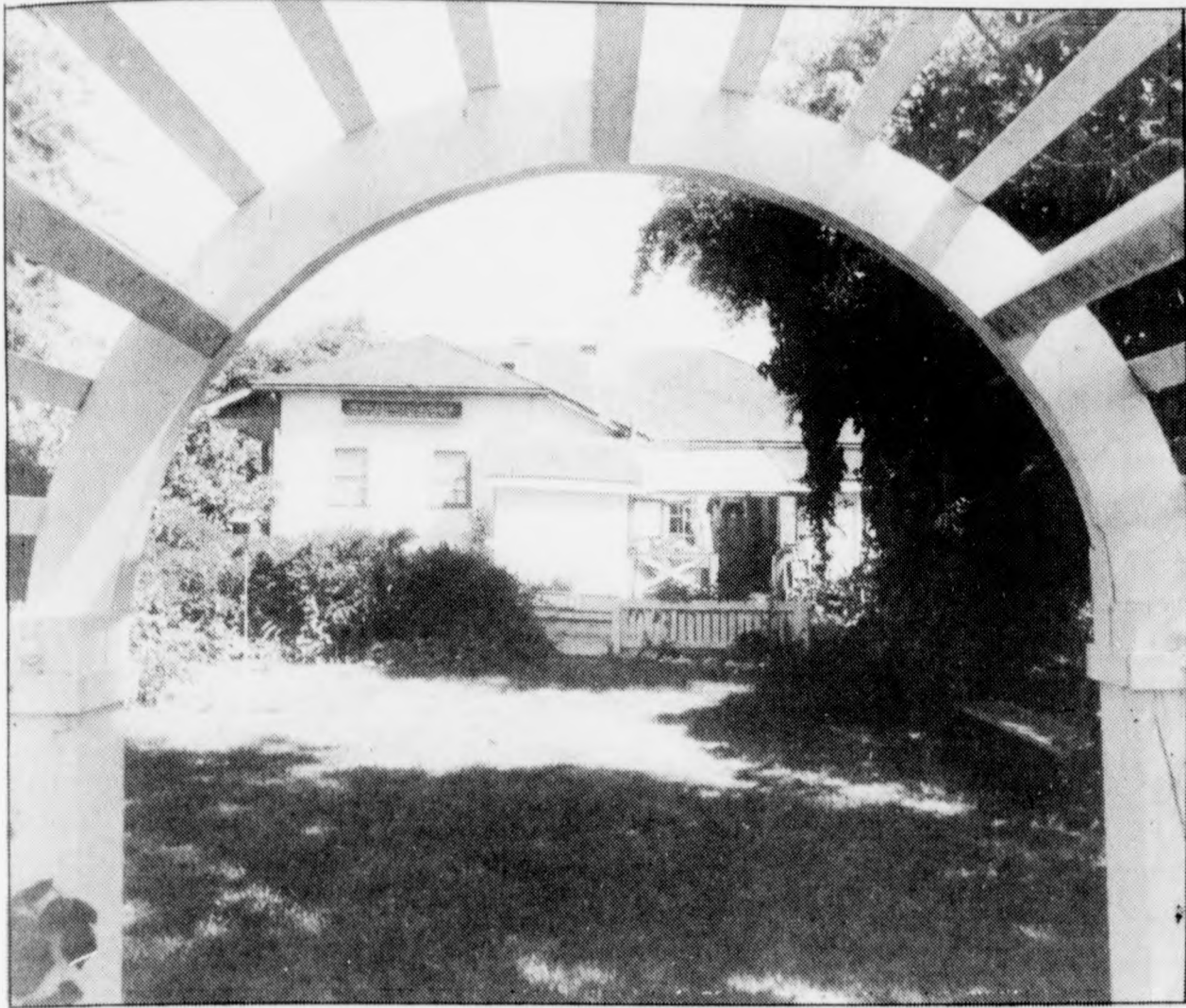
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SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Summer Mustang

Wednesday, July 3, 1991 7



HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

The Dallidet Adobe, built in 1859, was the first commercial winery on the Central Coast. It is the home of a two-day event giving visitors a chance to explore SLO's origins.

Festival offers a sip of wine and a taste of local history

By Sean Christopher Weir
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo County's unique historical links to wine and folkcraft will be the focus of an upcoming festival.

The Heritage Days, a two-day celebration to be held at San Luis Obispo's historic Dallidet Adobe, will offer visitors a special look at the county's roots, said Bud Mertens, co-organizer of the event.

The festivities begin on Friday, July 5 at 5:30 p.m. with a wine tasting event featuring the wines of 13 local vintners.

In addition, guests will enjoy hors d'oeuvres and a tour of the botanical gardens surrounding the adobe. Historic memorabilia will also be on display, such as a boxcar from Pacific Coast Railway and buggies from the Historical Society collection.

Built as the home of French immigrant Pierre Hypolite Dallidet in 1859, the Dallidet Adobe served as the first commercial winery on the Central Coast. Twenty acres of vineyards surrounded the winery.

"The Dallidet Adobe is an ideal setting for a Friday evening's wine tasting," said

Ceci Timmerman of Arroyo Grande's Maison Deutz, a participating winery.

On Saturday, July 6, the Heritage Folklife Festival will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

The arts and crafts featured in the festival will be representative of the skills of the county's 19th-century residents.

"The day will include quilting, blacksmithing, and whetstone-making," Mertens said.

Mertens is looking forward to giving the Dallidet Adobe increased exposure. With its historical ties and botanical gardens, he said, "the adobe is one of the better kept secrets in San Luis Obispo."

The Dallidet Adobe is located at 1156 Pacific St., one block east of Santa Rosa Street.

Saturday's events will be free to the public.

Tickets for Friday's wine tasting event cost \$15 and include a commemorative wine glass.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, or in advance from the County Historical Museum at 696 Monterey St., or the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce at 1039 Chorro St.

How much is that sculpture in the window? A walking tour of downtown SLO will try to increase awareness of local artists

By Shirley Meissner
Staff Writer

A walk down the streets of San Luis Obispo may bring money to some local artists.

On Sunday, the San Luis Obispo Arts Council will be sponsoring a self-guided tour of four private downtown art studios and a gallery.

The studios of Frank Bez, Sadie Key, John Barrett and Carol Astaire are on the tour, along with the L.A. Santa Fe Art Gallery.

A \$10 fee will give the public an chance to see finished works of art and projects in progress. Most of the pieces being featured will be on sale.

"The First Sunday ArtSeen will showcase local artists in

the hope of educating the community on art," said Sandy Baer, administrator of San Luis Obispo Arts Council, the organization sponsoring ArtSeen. "Of course another of our goals is to sell art."

A variety of artists were chosen to reflect the community's artistic diversity and appeal to many people, she said.

Some of the artist featured at the reception will be San Luis Obispo artists Craig Andrews, George Jercich and Laura Farwell.

Oil paintings, watercolor paintings, photography, pottery, glass sculptures and jewelry will be featured.

"Emerging artists, as well as established and profes-

sional artists were selected," said Baer.

She said geography was also a factor in choosing artists, since the tour route is designed for walking.

The tickets double as a passport and a map identifying studios and the gallery on the tour. Tickets are free for those 18 and younger.

The tour is from 1 to 5 p.m. so that people can set their own pace and have lunch or shop downtown, said Baer.

The Arts Council hopes the tour will bring more prestige to local artists by exposing their work to more tourists and residents of SLO, she said.

It will take the out-of-town purchasers of art to impress

the community into appreciating local artists, said Ann Cruikshanks, L.A. Santa Fe Art Gallery owner.

Community interest in local art is "coming along", she said. About half her sales come from the community.

To support the tour, Cruikshanks has offered to split the commission she receives from the day's sales with the Arts Council. She normally receives a 40 percent commission.

To cap off the tour, a reception will feature eight additional artists at the Jack House, on Marsh Street, from 4 to 6 p.m.

"There is a strong art current in San Luis," said local artist Peter Fox. He will ex-

hibit his oil paintings at the reception.

Artists have flocked here because it is a quiet and a safe place to raise children, said Fox. He has lived in San Luis Obispo for the past five years.

Many people are just not aware of the quality of art available, said Fox. He hopes the tour will help to alleviate the situation.

Tickets are available at the Earthling Bookstore, Courtyard Crafts Gallery, located behind Linnaea's Cafe, L.A. Santa Fe Art Gallery and the SLO Chamber of Commerce.

The second tour, on Aug. 4, will feature a different selection of artists.

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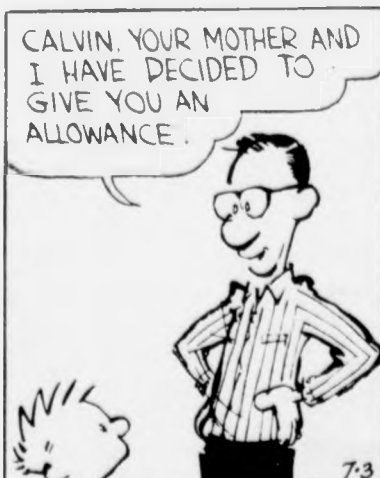
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Hobbes
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BAN

From page 1
San Luis Obispo County Fire Chief Jim McFadden views the new prohibition as a positive step in reducing the number of fire incidents and potential firework-related injuries.

"We plan to take this ban very seriously, confiscating fireworks and citing all violators," McFadden said. "If everyone else takes it just as seriously, it could definitely prevent some of the fires and injuries that would otherwise occur during the holiday."

McFadden said one of the main handicaps facing the firework ban will be the tourists who traditionally flood into the county to celebrate the holiday.

"It may take a while to properly educate everyone about the new policy," he said. "The local media has done a very good job of informing county residents, but unfortunately there is no way of making sure the

tourists coming in for the holiday know.

"Many of these people are used to celebrating the 4th of July in the traditional way (with fireworks), so it may take a few years before we see the true results of the new ban."

Aside from tourists, another factor which could hamper the effectiveness of the prohibition is the decision of three fire agencies within San Luis Obispo County to allow the use of "safe and sane" fireworks.

The Templeton, Oceano and Avila Beach fire departments are allowing the fireworks within designated areas of their districts.

"We are trying to offer a safe outlet for people to light off their fireworks within the county," said John Gorman Sr., chief of the Avila Beach Fire Department.

"Anyone wanting to use legal fireworks can do so on the state

beach, but only within city limits and only on the beach. The minute someone crosses the sidewalk and tries to light a firework in town itself, they get cited."

Templeton fireworks-users will also be restricted to certain approved areas. According to Fire Chief Lloyd Holloway, the legal zone will be east of Highway 101 within the city limits, and two booths selling legal fireworks will be located in this area.

"District maps will be posted at the booths showing users where they can legally light their fireworks," Holloway said. "If they leave that area, however, we will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law. This is not going to be treated as a 'slap on the wrist' type of violation. We are taking this very seriously."

Holloway added that he is personally against the sale of fireworks in his district, but was

overruled by the Templeton community board. His sentiments were echoed by McFadden, who feels that the sale of fireworks anywhere in the county is a mistake.

"It's a given that a certain number of injuries and damage will result from fireworks on any 4th of July," McFadden said. "The last thing we need to do is run the risk of increasing that number by legalizing the use of fireworks. By allowing people to use them, even in restricted areas, we are just creating another potential cause of combustion."

Nationwide injuries related to fireworks numbered well over 12,000 last year, up almost 30 percent from the 1989 totals.

Figures for 1988 estimate over 44,000 fires were directly related to fireworks, resulting in \$41 million in property damage and 20 deaths.

CONFLICT

From page 1
inherently political and social. "It has its roots in political turmoil," said Councilmember Bill Roalman of the holiday. "The parade, by its nature, is a political event," he said.

If all views are represented Roalman will vote to endorse the parade.

"If the purpose of the parade is to honor the men and women who sought to protect our rights, how does having demonstrators in the parade honor the troops?" asked Roger Freberg, chairman of the Yellow Ribbon Committee, sponsor of the post-parade picnic.

"How are they (demonstrators) contributing to make this a positive experience?"

Roalman asked, "What better way to celebrate our Constitution and Bill of Rights than by allowing all points of view to participate in the parade?"

SEWER



HANS HESS/Summer Mustang

Belarmino Diaz packs fresh asphalt on a shady section of Prado Road.

From page 1
Prado Road the traffic tie-ups the project causes are nothing new: since the project began in early June, 15 minute traffic delays have been common. But in the not so distant future, the construction will make its way into more frequently traveled areas.

On South Higuera, for example, Henderson said all southbound traffic lanes will be blocked, and there will be one lane open in each direction.

The contractor on the project is Dalton Construction Company of Hayward. Henderson said that it is their responsibility to notify residents and businesses of work to be done in their area, and to maintain access to their property.

The people and businesses who were not forewarned by the city's press release last week about the construction will receive notification about a week in advance that their street is scheduled to be worked on.

Project Manager Ron Zelaya said this should leave enough time for feedback and reaction to any special problems that might arise. He said that each section, approximately a block long, will take about a week from excavation to repaving.

There is some good news in relation to downtown traffic and construction during the holiday season, from November 15, 1991, to January 1, 1992.

"During that time, they have to be out of the downtown area, all their trenches have to be paved, and everything cleaned up," Henderson said. This applies to construction on Marsh, Nipomo, Peach and Chorro streets.

Zelaya expects to be done with the new sewerline by Christmas and finished with the downtown area construction by the November 15 deadline.

So far people have not reported any major problems because of the new sewerline being put through their neighborhood.

"I haven't had any complaints so far, but then again they're not (working) in an area where you'd normally see complaints," Henderson said. "I'm expecting when they get into commercial and residential areas that we'll start getting calls."

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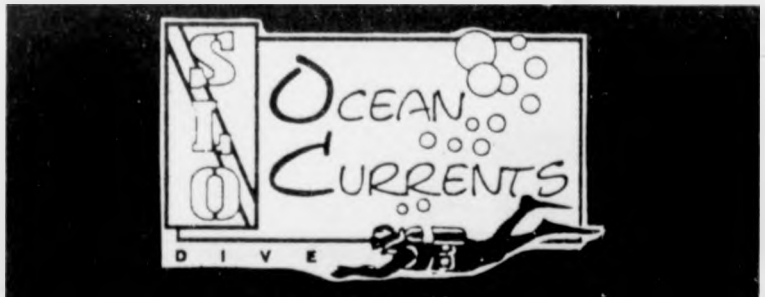
(This is a clever hold-me-up-to-the-mirror ad.)

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